

Noll Sunoco Special wins Little 500 by 7

By BOB LOFFT

STUFF

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Mrs. W. B. Currie selected as Mother of the Year; Father Gross defends competence of Catholic schools

By LEONARD PALICKI

Mrs. W. B. Currie of Indianapolis was named Mother of the Year by the Student Council at the awards assembly of the Diamond Jubilee Parents' Day exercises held in the cafeteria of Halleck Center last Sunday. Mrs. Currie was presented with a bouquet of roses by Pat Murphy, Student Council president. She is a practicing lawyer in Indianapolis and is a candidate for the state senate of Indiana. She has two sons in attendance at St. Joseph's: Bill is a senior and Bob is a junior. The numerous other awards were presented by the Very Reverend Raphael Gross, president of the college.

Pat Murphy served as master of ceremonies of the program. He welcomed the parents to the campus and thanked them for their cooperative part in the progress of the college to this, the Diamond Jubilee year. Reverend Lawrence Heiman and the Glee Club presented a brief program of five numbers. Father White, in behalf of the Chicago chapter of the Par-

ent's club, invited the parents to partake of the refreshments, provided by the Parent's club, after the assembly, and presented a gift to Father Gross for the school to use as it sees fit.

Father Gross next addressed the assembly. He invited the parents to make themselves at home and use the campus as they wish "within the bounds of the Ten Commandments." His talk centered on the problems and attacks that confront Catholic higher education. He cited several articles to show that Catholic schools are as competent, if not more competent, than public schools. Charges that Catholic schools are a divisive force in our democracy are untrue, and are only meant to soften the positions of Catholic leaders in hope that private institutions will gradually fade away. Yet, the work of the founders will continue, as it has in the past, through the continued aid of parents and alumni. Parents and alumni are in a position to pressure the government to give aid to private schools if not directly, then indirectly by laws grant-



Mrs. W. Currie, active in Indiana politics, was named St. Joe Mother-of-the-Year Sunday.

ing tax deductions for personal donations and tuition fees paid to private institutions. He concluded with the statement that the continuance of our democracy depends on faith—a faith founded on morals that can only be preserved by theistic principles.

Prom to feature Count with nightclubs; French cafe, peanuts, a la New Orleans

Count Basie



Count Basie will provide the music, and New Orleans the atmosphere for the junior-senior prom coming up on May 16.

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

Street lamps, vendors, apple-carts and peanut shells imported from Chicago will set the scene while Count Basie provides the music for the junior-senior Prom, "New Orleans." This year, the Halleck Center ballroom will be transformed into a section of old New Orleans, complete with store and nightclub facades bearing familiar names.

Preceding the dance, the Halleck Center cafeteria will be decorated to represent a French restaurant, Le Sans Soucie. This restaurant will be complete with waiters and will have filet mignon on the menu.

Friday evening, Revels will be held in the Halleck Center recreation hall to the music of the Bill Allen twist band. This dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will last till 1 a.m. During the evening refreshments will be served.

Decorations chairman, Tom Walsh, said that approximately 150 couples would attend the dance and also that any junior class member wanting to work on Prom decorations should go to Raleigh hall any time before the Prom.

Those who pushed last year swore they wouldn't push this year. The aches, pains, and astringent taste of a partially digested lunch just weren't worth it. But as last Saturday approached, many of these avowed non-participants were changing their minds. "Money," the saying goes, "can tempt the powers of heaven," and certainly the first-place purse of \$100 did do some considerable persuading.

By Thursday evening ten cars—built of wood, welded metal, and lawn mower, wheel barrow, and bicycle parts—had qualified for the second annual Little 500. At the Thursday time trials, a car entered by second floor West Seifert turned the fastest lap with a time of one minute and ten seconds. This would be the car to beat in Saturday's big race.

Saturday came, and for the second year in a row the weather

was ideal. At one o'clock activity began to center around the pit area and Raleigh hall. The cars were taking their starting positions, and included was Noll hall's "Sunoco Special" which arrived from town by trailer. Though the Noll entry had placed only fourth in the time trials, it was acknowledged as the greatest threat to the "Mooner Special" of West Seifert's second floor. The Sunoco car was well built, being nearly a month in construction. If its fifteen pushers could hold up for the grueling three-hour race, it might win.

The starting gun went off at 1:30. The post-positioned "Mooner Special" took first place immediately but was being pressed hard by West Seifert first floor and the "Sunoco Special." At the end of five laps it was Sunoco and Mooner battling it out for first place.

Between 1:45 and 4:30 the area around the pits vaguely resembled a chapter out of All Quiet on the Western Front. The wounded, exhausted, and dead (or almost dead)—in short, all the physical wrecks who were delusional enough with their own endurance to enter the race—were sprawled out motionlessly on either side of the Appian Way.

One overheard remark was, "Let's go get Snyder. He's out laying on the track some place." An hour later they still hadn't found him. For a while there was talk of a Snyder Memorial Trophy.

Of course there were lots of other overheard remarks, most of them requiring inadequate euphemisms in order to appear here. But you can ask the girls about them. They gathered enough material to publish their own dictionary of American slang. A thoughtful gesture on the part of the pushers.

But back to the race: at the three-quarter mark, it looked as if any one of nine cars could win it. The Bennett entry was the only one too far behind to make a comeback. (They employed women drivers. They should have employed women pushers.) The "Sunoco Special" was holding the front spot, but was being pushed by the "Mooner Special" which had been hurt by a five lap penalty. Much of this time was made up when the Sunoco car was forced to make four pit stops in order

(Continued on Page Four)

Kin, Murphy, Valvano elected by History club

Last Thursday, the History club held its annual election of club officers. Jim Kin, a junior, defeated Pat Prorok, another junior, in a 16-15 runoff for the presidency. Eliminated in the first balloting was sophomore Tony Crement.

Junior Pat Murphy copped the vice-presidency from Tim Smith, a sophomore, in a runoff. Junior Mike Valvano defeated sophomore Joe Gugino in a runoff for the secretary's seat. The treasurer's office was filled by Tom Mooney after he defeated sophomore Richard Pih also in a runoff.

The officers-elect will replace president Chuck Clemens, vice-president Jerry Walter, secretary Richard Herb, and treasurer Larry Brunswick, all seniors.

Next year the club plans to increase freshman interest in current affairs by staging a mock Senate session for the first semester, and a mock UN Assembly for the second semester. Although work is just beginning on these two activities, it is hoped that enough interest will be shown to make the UN Assembly an intercollegiate affair similar to the one held here in March of 1963.

It was ex-gasp-erating



Driver Curt Dale receives the flagdown in the final lap of the "Little Indy Classic". (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

Students polled on "Center", say they want some changes

By LEONARD PALICKI

(Ed. note: Senior sociology major Phil Bonelli is currently putting the finishing touches on his honors paper for his bachelor's degree. The statistics used in the following article have been taken from a poll that Bonelli used in his research project. The project consisted of a questionnaire distributed to 157 St. Joe students picked at random. The students were asked to respond to 22 questions on a graded scale concerning Halleck Center. They were to grade the questions as follows: 1-very acceptable, not favoring change; 2-acceptable, but favoring some change; 3-no opinion; 4-not acceptable, would favor some change; 5-not acceptable, would favor substantial change. Responses were totaled and averaged by classes, and also an average response of the combined classes was computed. Two of these 22 questions were used in the following report.)

A recent article in Vend magazine March 1, 1964, a periodical concerned with the vending machine industry, was devoted to the "success" of those electronic gadgets that provide the between-meal snacks (and many times meals) for a good number of residents of the Pumasville campus in the lower level of Halleck Center. In the article it was stated that the concentrated vending service has filled a need of the students on campus. However, this was judged on the increasing sales recorded by the machines. It has little bearing, if any, on what the student population really thinks of the vending service. Bonelli's poll (question 14) shows that on the whole, the present system is not acceptable (3.61 on the Bonelli scale) and the majority of students

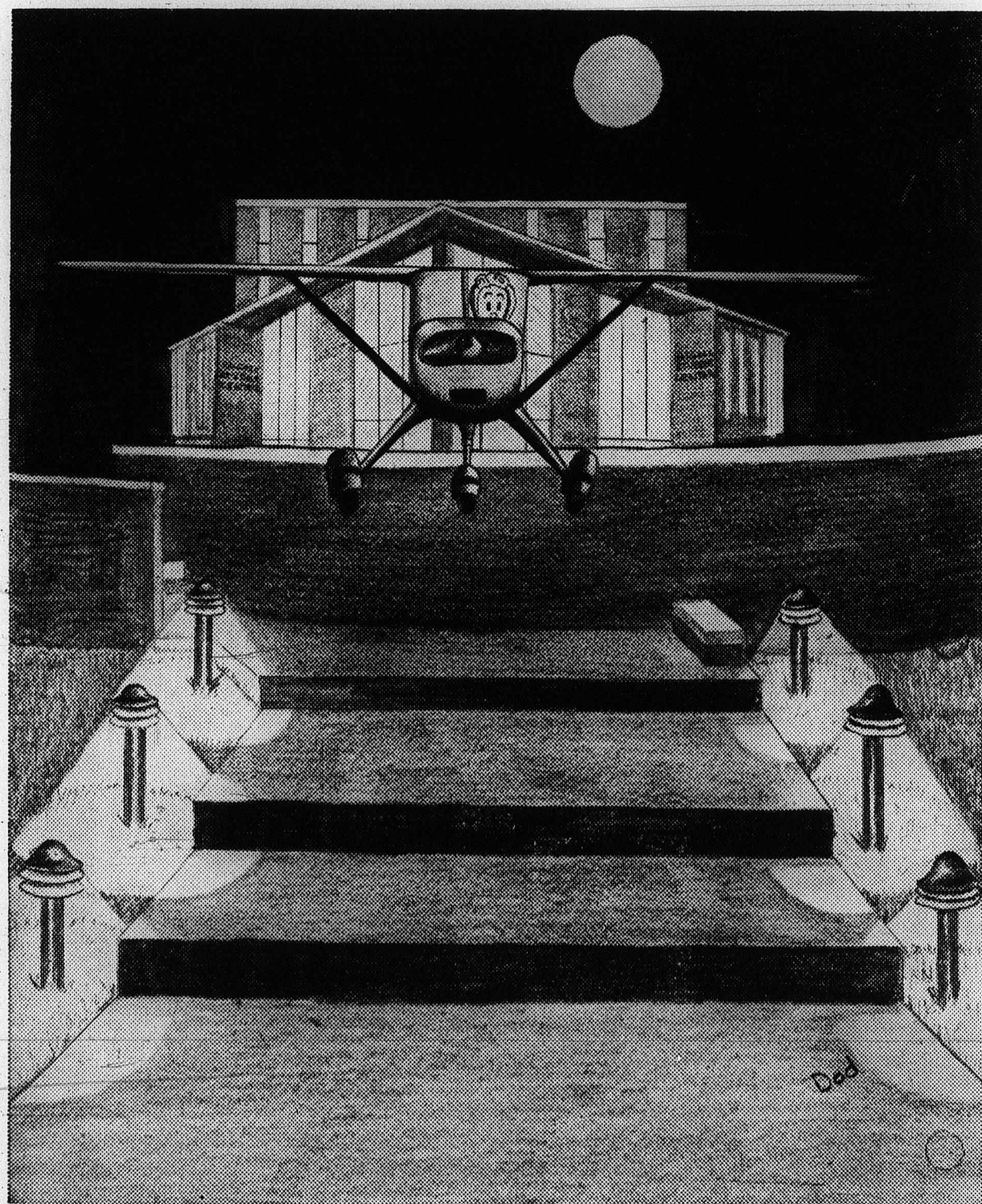
would favor some change. The average rating given by the 53 freshmen polled was 2.96. This was comparable to no opinion. It could be explained by the fact that this year's freshmen are not familiar with the old soda shop in Raleigh Hall.

The 50 sophomores, 25 junior, and 29 seniors, however, rated the vending machine system at 3.90, 3.92, and 4.03 respectively. This is clearly a not-acceptable rating on the Bonelli scale. The upperclassmen, would generally favor some change. Being well acquainted with the Raleigh Hall facilities, the old timers could have meant the direction of this change to be toward the pre-mechanized era. At any rate, the vending machines have filled a need for snacks, to satisfy the "all male and all hungry" campus population, but the acceptance of these providers is not as affirmative as the operators of the business would like it to be.

Another question (question 20) was concerned with student opinion on the administration's interest in developing Halleck Center for fulfilling student needs. Since the rec hall is the scene of most student activity, student opinion in this respect may depend heavily on the administration's interest as reflected in rec hall facilities. The freshmen rated it 3.62, closer to non-acceptance than no opinion. Sophomores gave it a 3.94, juniors a 4.16, and seniors a 4.13. The combined average was 3.90. The administration's interest is apparently in need of revision. At least 16 percent of the student body believes it is lacking in outward concern for student needs.

Next Monday evening at 8:30, the staff of Stuff will hold an organizational meeting to set operations for next year. The present system has shown lack of communication between the editors and reporters. An attempt is being made to remedy this by forming a system of staff heads who will have the responsibility of recruiting personnel for their respective departments. These staff heads will be in direct contact with the editor and with their personnel. This will eliminate the necessity of direct contact between the editor and the news reporter, and will permit the editor to work more efficiently.

Students are needed to fill numerous positions (e.g., cartoonists, reporters, feature writers, copy editors, photographers, headline writers, and layout men). Especially needed are underclassmen who will eventually run the paper. They will work next year with the more experienced staff members and find out exactly how the paper is put out. No experience is necessary. If you feel you can contribute in some way don't hesitate to attend. The meeting will be held in the Stuff office (Room 307) on the uppermost level of Halleck Center.



Reviews at Random 'Drexel: Way Out' laudable, but falls short of expectations

By DAVE ROCHE

As one who had had some experience (though rather abortive) with student publications, this writer heard with interest the news that Drexel hall was bringing out a hall paper, even though the publication was to use the rather unoriginal phrase "way out" as a name. For people who live in Drexel are comparable to the inhabitants of that area of Indiana known as the Calumet Region—they have a deserved reputation for being slightly crazy, even if it is in a pleasant sort of way. But the first issue of Drexel: Way Out was neither crazy nor pleasant; at most it had promise of mediocrity.

Of course, the very fact that we have students who are interested enough to bring out any paper at all is good and certainly commendable, but somehow we expected a little bit more than what we got. The editorial in the first issue defined the purpose of the publication rather well, but the contents of this issue did not live up to promise. The most atrocious effort was in the form of a short story written by one Dan Sparkler. One could only believe that this story was originally a term paper written for a Mr. Hall class. The Wall Street Journal is more entertaining reading.

Another little essay called "Pleasant Thoughts" cleverly pointed out the invidious effects of such thoughts, namely, meditation on summer and other nice things which lead the mind of the poor student away from his studies. Any student bothered by pleasant thoughts should read this article—his pleasant thoughts will promptly disappear.

Next came a poem entitled "To Wonder." It was a work well named although it must be admitted that this was perhaps the only original thing appearing in Way Out. The theme of the poet was a worthy one. Unfortunately the form was rather garbled and the development of the theme was ambiguous. It was definitely a case of overuse of poetic license. For example, the basically anapestic meter was constantly violated, and we find rhymes of "conform" and "dawn," "age" and "slave," and so on. Yet as was remarked before, this poem could be quite effective—if the poet were willing to shorten it, use more concrete imagery, and eliminate the many technical problems.

Another essay, this one on emotional balance or lack of same, suffered from want of anything to really interest the reader. The use of a Reader's Digest literary form demands this asset. Mr. Sandow apparently lifted his information from one source, however, such as a pamphlet on mental illness or a passage from some semi-scientific book. His attempt to tell us about all the aspects of emotional maturity was in vain; it is simply something that cannot be covered adequately in the space of one typewritten page. Jim Sandow writes well, but his choice of a topic was definitely a poor one.

The rest of the first issue consisted of a letter written by one V. I. Murphy to Father Gross, which complimented the manners of several Pumas whom Mr. Murphy had met. Anyway, it was a change from the Daily Bulletin's daily diatribes.

The editorial in the second issue of the Way Out remarked that the paper had been doing "a fine job of fulfilling our intellectual desires." A leading line if we ever heard one, but we will refrain. Maybe

it was just sarcasm, after all. The coverage of the Mock Republican Convention was adequate but again uninspiring, and needed more local color and human interest. Stuff can cover the mere description of events such as these, even if it does not come out every week. The rest of Vol. I, No. 2, of Way Out was even worse than the first issue. Some sentimental pap by L. Nordone unfortunately made the deadline. There was another Dan Sparkler-type article which considered the economics of registering for, and cutting, classes, or something of that sort. The gossip column treated of high-school level bits of Drexel scandal. And finally, the humor sprinkled through the four mimeographed sheets seemed culled from the back page of the Precious Blood Messenger.

Judging from the quality of the first two issues, it seems probable that the Drexelites will soon decide to go back to water fights and pig-chasing. We predict the early demise of Drexel: Way Out unless it radically improves.

Local auto mechanics praise SJC men, urge 'break the ice'

Men of St. Joseph's College:

Last weekend we at Pete's Sunoco station had the honor of helping the men of Noll hall with their cart in your "Little 500". It is with heartwarming thanks that we saw the real making of you, the men of St. Joe's. We saw a true desire to win on the part of each team. We saw here a good example of the meaning of brotherly love. These are just a few of the things we saw and experienced while helping the crew of Noll hall.

We would like to thank these boys for the fine time that Pete and I and our wives had at the mixer. In closing I would like to say that if each team would ask a businessman to help next year, maybe we can break the so-called ice between you boys and the people of Rensselaer, Ind.

Thanks a million,

Pete. Richards

Russ DeMoss

STUFF

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STUFF - Thurs., Apr. 30, 1964 - Page 2

Golfers conclude busy weekend



Captains of the five teams that participated in the St. Joe Invitational Golf Tournament held last Saturday pose for Stuff photographer Ron Swiec. In front: Russell Hilso (Valpo, Joe Campagna (SJ), Standing: Norm Camp (Wheaton), Paul Zosel (SJ), Bill Hepler (Wabash), Jerry Shine (DePauw).

By JACK HALPIN

The St. Joe golf team concluded a long weekend Sunday afternoon with a stunning 14 to 1 victory over Marian College. This victory came after the team's poor showing in their own Invitational Tournament. The Puma golfers took third among the five teams entered in the tournament. The team averaged an 83.3 for the match. This was despite the fine efforts of Joe Campagna, who was runner-up to medalist Bill Hepler of Wabash. Hepler shot a 73, while Campagna was a stroke back at 74. St. Joe's Tony Aurelio also played very well, coming in with a 78. The team results of the Invitational were as follows: Wabash 302, Valparaiso 314, St. Joe 319, DePauw 322, and Wheaton 342.

The golfers started the weekend off on a good note Friday by beating Wabash, Rose Poly and Wheaton in a Quadrangular match. Team scores were Campagna 76, Aurelio 77, Paul Zosel 80, Kevin (Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Views

Pumas drop two to Valpo, win rainy Sunday contest

By HUCK QUIGLEY

St. Joe fell from the lofty heights of second place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference with a deafening thud Saturday, dropping their first double-header of the young season to arch-rival Valparaiso 5-2 and 11-1. The rout in the nightcap was due partially to the M.O. (police term for method of operation) in the opener.

Starter Bill Caul was coasting along on a two-hitter when the Crusaders dropped their bomb in the top of the 9th. The four vacuum cleaners behind him (Hunn, Crowley, Picirilli, and Dockus) had swept up no less than ten grounders and Caul himself had struck out five.

Valpo had collected both of their hits in the 3rd—a single and a wrong-field double which produced what looked to be the winning run until the 7th. As the home-team rooters re-united their hind-quarters with the bleachers after the traditional 7th inning stretch, Caul reached first on Dave Lass' third error. Tommy Crowley singled and Ken "Walk, don't run" Kudla drew another base on balls. Ken Dockus singled up the middle for two runs. The Pumas then proceeded to load the bases, but left all three men stranded. At the time it didn't appear too vital.

Caul set the opponents down in the 8th, and induced Lass to ground out opening the 9th. Whittmore and Dimitri singled. Only a superb defensive effort by Frank Frasor kept the tying run at 2nd base. 'Pic' made a fine throw on Dave Pohlman's slow roller to third and there were two outs—the runners advancing to 2nd and 3rd.

St. Joe strategy then called for an intentional pass (the only walk served by Caul) to provide a force play at any base. But John Kerr slapped a 1-1 delivery high and dry over the left field fence and all of a sudden it was 5-2. The visitors hung on in the last of the 9th to win by that score.

Consequently, a determined but somewhat stymied Puma nine took the field for the nightcap. The usually reliable 'Doctor' booted a grounder paving the way for three unearned runs on Dimitri's homer in the 1st. Pohlman and Hector connected for solo shots over the comfortable confines of left field and Bob Marx was well on his way towards absorbing his first defeat 11-1. Ernie Pihl and Mike Balloun were also clobbered by the rejuvenated Crusaders in their respective relief stints. Only Doc's homer, his third, prevented a shutout. The Saints stranded 18 baserunners in 16 innings! Hence, only three runs in the double-header.

The entire affair was a re-run of the twin bill loss at Valpo last spring, except the games were reversed. Slaughtered in the opener, the Pumas took a 3-1 lead into the last inning behind Tony Pacenti's 2-hitter and walked away the losers 4-3. Valpo went on to win the Conference championship and remain undefeated in defense of that crown as of now.

Sunday, the 26th, the Serville Workers from Marian and St. Joe battled on the Collegeville diamond for a single game, and the Pumas borrowed Valpo's script from the previous day to win 9-6. Terry Wall made his first start but was also the victim of poor support and left the mound losing 4-1. Both teams traded runs in the first inning—both were unearned. Kudla (guess what?) walked after one out, moved to 2nd on a wild pitch, stole 3rd as Hunn walked and trotted home as the result of a balk. Hunn had broken for second as the Marian pitcher fidgeted with the rubber. The startled hurler wheeled to throw to second which remained naked and unguarded by the Naptown bantam-weights. The center-fielder was probably as close to second as anyone.

By this time even the fans witnessing the action from the picture windows on the port side of the U.S.S. Halleck could surmise by the wanton expression on the pitcher's face that his life's greatest desire was to throw the ball to somebody. Believe it or not, a throw to first would have been too late to catch the "fleet" Hunn—still in the process of lumbering towards second base. Meanwhile, Kudla, prancing off third, waited for a throw somewhere—anywhere—so that he could advance to the plate. Finally the Pumas' favorite umpire, Tony Lazar called "balk" and both runners proceeded to their respective destinations.

St. Joe performed some additional skullduggery in the 4th. Trailing 4-1 Paul Corsaro singled to right with two outs. Pat Murphy delivered a hit to left and Pic followed with a grounder into center, Corsaro riding home. However, the ball trickled through the fielder's legs. The attempt to nail Murph at 3rd was tardy and as Pic broke for second, the Marian 3rd-saker obligingly threw the illusive pill into the right-center—both men chasing in and tying the score.

But Marx, relieving Wall, was touched for two runs in the 5th as the rain lingered on. Marian was thus three outs away from victory if the umpires chose to call the game. Tom Crowley grounded out, but Jerry Chmura singled. Dick Kemper ran for Chmura and moved to 3rd on Doc's double in left-center. Hunn was passed intentionally to fill the bases, and suddenly the umps postponed the game.

No sooner had the squad covered the infield with the tarp, than the umps re-appeared on the scene determined to finish the inning. The teams warmed up again and Frasor stepped into the mud-ridden box with the bases filled and one out. Frank promptly jacked the first pitch out of sight and eight feet circled the bases. The authorities decided to play nine innings at that point.

Ernie Pihl came on to preserve Marx' 3rd victory with four innings of no-hit relief. The sophomore fire-baller struck out 8 and walked only one. The Saints added an insurance run in the 7th without benefit of a hit. Frasor reached base on an error and Bill Swiderski walked. Murphy slapped a doubleplay ball to short but 'Swi's' slide carried the Marian second baseman into left field and the relay throw to first disappeared somewhere in the swamp behind first base and Frasor coasted home. Corsaro led the balanced attack with two hits.

Next Friday St. Joe tangles with Cincinnati's Bearcats here and travel to Terre Haute for a twin-bill with Indiana State Saturday. The overall record stands at 5-4, conference mark is 2-3.

Trackmen finish fifth at DePauw run

Lack of depth was evident in St. Joe's fifth place finish in the DePauw Invitational track meet Saturday. The seven Pumas entered in the meet turned in creditable performances—grabbing six places—but the 11½ total points fell short of the rest of the field. DePauw won the meet with 81½ points Wabash came in second with 66, Wheaton third with 64½ and Valparaiso fourth with 30½.

Larry Lennon, junior speed merchant from Evansville, was clocked in :50.8 in the 440, good for a third place, and :22.5 in the 220, for a fourth place. Lennon, Bill Hemming, Tom Conrad and Don Larson teamed up for a fourth in the 880 relay with a 1:33.7.

George Ephgrave earned a second in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 8" and Jim Kelly placed fifth in the javelin with a throw of 172'. Ephgrave also established a new St. Joe record in the hop, step and jump with 39'10¼".



Ken Kudla begins a safe slide to second during Saturday's game.



George Sterzinger lets loose with a fine return.

Netmen beat VU now 2-2 in ICC

The Puma netmen are now 2-2 in the ICC league after defeating Valpo last Friday 4 to 3. Winners for St. Joe in the singles matches were Jim Dixon, Bill Currie, and Dan Sorg.

Jim Dixon and Bill Currie combined to take one of the doubles matches from Peistoup and Gelner of Valpo 6-0 and 6-2. The match with Marian, scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled because of rain.

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Prizes and surprises Little 500 . . .

(Continued from Page One)



Miss Ruthann Tofanelli of St. Francis College gives a "who, me?" look at the Saturday night mixer after being announced queen of the "Little 500". (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

Is this the way to handle it?



Golf . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Woods 80 and Jack Halpin 82. The 8½ to 6½ victory over Wabash has to be the high point of the

season. The victory comes as revenge to last year's 15 to 0 loss. The Puma golfers beat Rose Poly 14 to 1 and Wheaton 15 to 0. This brought the season record to 6 wins and one loss.

The Marian match again featured the shooting of Joe Campagna, who toured the Curtis Creek golf course in 75 strokes. Tony Aurelio was second again with an 81, while Zosel, Woods and Rich Ostrowski followed with 82's. This makes the team's record 7 and 1 going into next Friday's meet with Indiana State and DePauw. Indiana State is the only team to beat the Pumas in dual meet competition.

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to tighten its steering mechanism. Sunoco driver Curt Dale also made an unscheduled pit stop when he dextrously caught his right foot in a wheel, causing the car to take a complete flip. He was rushed to the infirmary for repairs, but returned to make a gallant finish.

When the pandemonium was over, this is how it stood: Noll's "Sunoco Special," 125 laps; West Seifert's "Mooner Special," 119 laps; Merlini, 118 laps. West Seifert first floor, East Seifert first floor, and Halas 2 and 3, each 117 laps; Gallagher 116 laps; Gallagher No. 2, 110 laps; Drexel, 102 laps; and Bennett, the senior entry, 68 laps. Had the West Seifert car not been penalized, it would have finished only one lap behind the "Sunoco Special." The two front cars had an average lap time of 1:28.7 and 1:36.2 respectively, and the Sunoco car thus broke last years record average time of 1:34.5. In all, the Noll car traveled 31.25 miles at a rate of 10.42 miles per hour. The fastest single lap was also turned by Noll, with speed merchant Dave Eckerle making a complete circuit by himself in only one minute and four seconds. This was six seconds faster than West Seifert's second floor record during the time trials.

It is ironical to note that the car which eventually won the race almost failed to start. At the last minute, several of the pushers "punked-out." But to crew captains Bernie Hirl and John Lunney goes credit for their idea of signing up six Xavier hall Seminararians. Father McKay keeps his boys in good shape, and without them the Sunoco car could not have won. Next year the seminararians are planning on entering their own car despite the efforts of Lunney to get them under contract.

That was the Little 500. This year's race was a better performance than last year's, and next year's will probably be better than this year's. The cars were built better, and the stakes were higher. There were also a few more minor injuries, but nothing as dramatic as Ron Schmerber's near heart attack and 140 pulse rate of one year ago.

At the mixer that evening, Miss Ruthann Tofanelli of St. Francis College, the Puma Little 500 queen, awarded the M. V. Kaminski, Jr. Founders Trophy to the co-captains of the winning crew. Mitch Kaminski, who was SC VP last year, donated the trophy, and the name of each year's winning car will be inscribed upon it.

The Winner's Trophy, which becomes a permanent possession of its holder, also went to the co-captains of the "Sunoco Special." They in turn presented it to Pete Richards and Russ DeMoss for their help on the construction of the car. These two gentlemen, who own the Sunoco station in Rensselaer, are greatly appreciated for their show of willingness, enthusiasm,

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Karen Wojcik prepares to show the Bennett crew that she is a well-qualified substitute for their injured pilots. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

Looking forward to next year



Bernie Hirl gratefully presents the winner's trophy to aides Pete Richards and Russ DeMoss. Richards and DeMoss are local auto mechanics who helped the winning Noll team construct their pushcart. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

asm, and spirit for this year's little 500.

The second floor West Seifert entry received the trophy for the fastest lap of the time trials. The members of that crew are certainly to be congratulated for a fine effort.

Three men especially deserve credit for making the race a success. These are Jim Ford, Bill Ashburn, and Don Davia. Thanks also goes to Mr. Paul Hall who helped with the public address system.

So now the Pumaville dragsters look forward to next year—when they won't push, only watch. But that first place purse will still be up for grabs, and there's an old saying about money.

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